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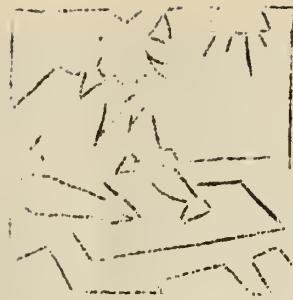
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# The Students of the Provincial Normal School

Victoria, B.C., 1940-41.

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# Editorial



One could think of many things which would epitomize our year at Normal School, perhaps those lines of George Meredith:--

"Overhead, overhead

Rushes life in a race

As the clouds, the clouds chase

And we go -----"

Time presses to-day and uncertainty is the key-note in the world of to-morrow. These things together with the shortened term have made it impossible to issue the larger "Anecho" usually compiled at this time. All we have tried to do is to give in the limited space at our disposal, the stimuli calculated to produce the response "memories of Normal School". Suggestion must fill the place of photographic detail.

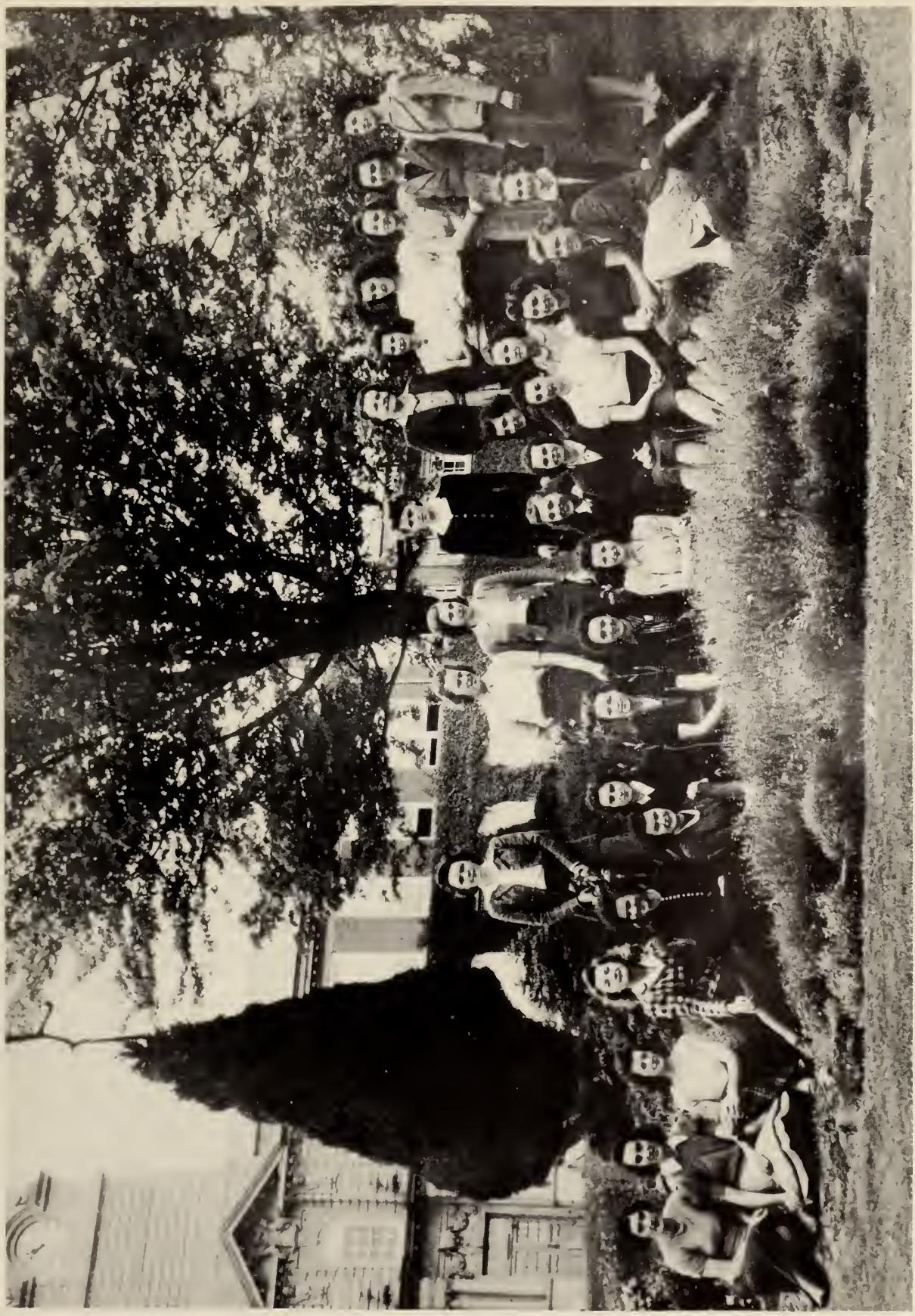
Our sincerest thanks to all who have assisted us in this task, and, with these few thoughts, we give you--the "Anecho".

- D. Jean Prowse.



CLASS A

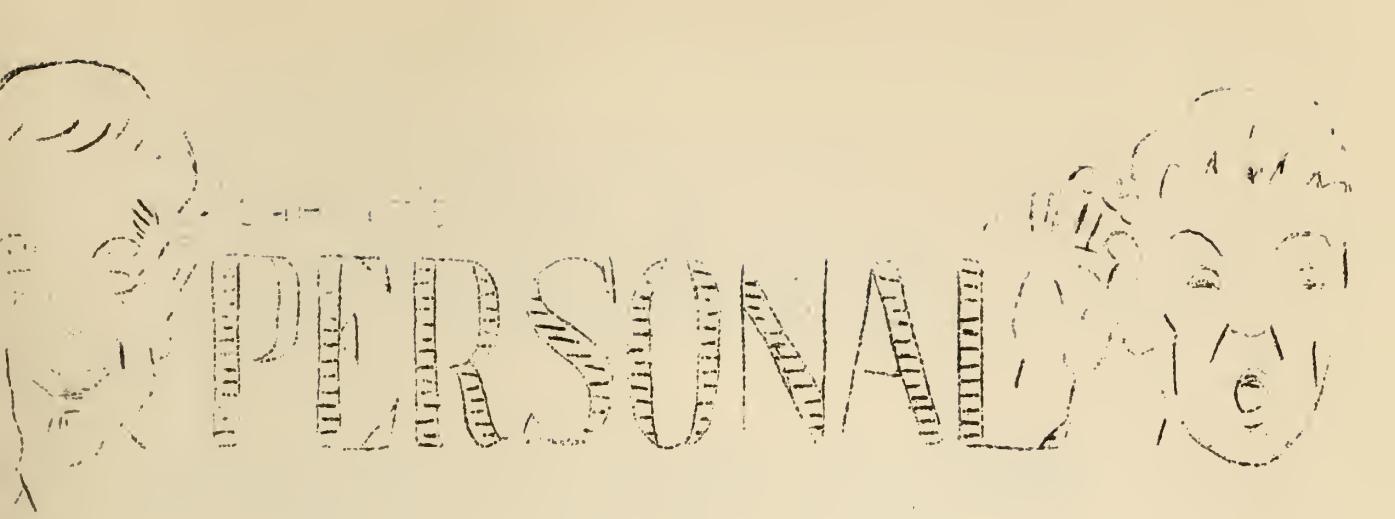
BACK ROW (left to right) Misses - Hayes, Knowles, Price, Purves, Irvine, Clarke, De Beck, Chisholm, Bennett, Jickling  
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# PERSONAL

## CLASS A

### WINONA BENNETT (VICTORIA)

Victoria is Winona Bennett's hometown,  
With her singing she has won renown,  
Far afield go her trills,  
And her spare time she fills,  
Conversing with Glen as they walk up and down.

### MARJORIE CARTER (VICTORIA)

Dark eyes, black hair, and dazzling smile,  
She doth many a soul beguile,  
About things "Roy-al" she's very keen,  
At school without Iris is seldom seen.  
A product of Vic. College, that hall of fame,  
Ah yes! 'tis Marjorie Carter by name.

### ELEANOR CLARKE (VICTORIA)

Miss Eleanor Clarke,  
She with the eyes so dark,  
Small of stature and a cheery smile,  
In flower study she sets the style.

In the morning, just after roll call,  
A hurried patter down the hall;  
Miss Clarke comes dashing in  
On her face a cheery grin.

### MARGARET CHISHOLM (REVELSTOKE)

James Island holds a mysterious fascination for her,--  
just why we don't know. A very good hunter of drift-wood  
so we've heard! Quiet and retiring but in spite of this,  
notorious for her dimples. From one who knows her well--  
Chizzie-whizz,  
That dizzie-lizz!



VERA COSS (PENTICTON)

Cosse, Cass, Coss. What e're the name may be,  
We all know Vera, an efficient lady.  
Her logic in speech has greatly aided the class  
And in discussions she will rate more than a pass.  
In ping-pong and badminton she plays a good game  
But recently her "Frank-ness" has won a new fame !

BARBARA DAWE (VERNON)

Among the confusing elements of Normal is listed our twins.  
Which is which, and if so, are you sure? . Yes it's Barbara.  
But don't think there's one too many. It is greatly to be  
regretted that Class C couldn't have had one too !

BETSY DE BECK (VICTORIA)

At roll call we say "What is the delay No Betsy De Beck -- to-day."	Your voice we don't scorn, Why need you a -"Horn"- Miss Betsy De Beck?
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Artistic, witty,  
Tall and pretty,  
That's Betsy De Beck.

IRIS DICKSON (VICTORIA)

-- steps out of "Vogue" each morning to set the style for Class A.  
Is partner in Dickson-Carter Corporation, which usually conducts its  
business meetings during auditorium periods. Business is conducted on  
a "snicker" basis, and it must be good.

DOROTHY DUNCAN (DUNCAN)

It was whispered around that Dolly was allergic to Primary Numbers,  
but in spite of this she has managed to work wonders in the Literary So-  
ciety as President. Incidentally, any time a music period is in session,  
just stroll past and hear her hitting those high notes. Dolly has an  
enviable disposition and real ability to make and keep friends. What  
we're really trying to say, Dolly is ----- we approve !

MARION ENGLISH (REVELSTOKE)

"One can easily distinguish  
The peculiarities of English."  
Her skill at sport, her happy disposition,  
Makes Marion able for any position.



KATHLEEN HAYES (VERNON)

Like many other people from the interior, Kay thinks Victoria is a lovely place to die in. She did her best to merge the aesthetic and the athletic by introducing ballet technique in Physical Education. Kay's kindly appearance is belied by the wickedness of her attack on the tennis court. She's one of the big shots behind the racquet.

DOROTHY HOLT (VICTORIA)

Quiet and studious, grave yet gay,  
Give her the chance and she'll dance all day.  
At the back of row two she sits like a mouse  
But oh!---- with that giggle she'd bring down the house.

GWENYTH HOMEWOOD (DUNCAN)

She glides thro' the gym, with the greatest of ease,  
This graceful young maid with "flexible knees".  
Her dancing hath charm; -- her music doth please,  
This graceful young maid who spills biscuits at Teas!

MARGARET S. IRVINE (FERNIE)

--a very versatile woman with a good sense of humour. She secured her B.Sc. degree at the University of Toronto.  
Motto: "Better late than never."  
Favourite saying (when seen in the classroom with her fur coat on)  
"Believe it or not, girls, but I really am cold!"

DARLINE JICKLING (VICTORIA)

Riddle:- Who is the girl who:

1. has dimples?
2. is thought to be a sister to Jean Prowse and Eva Van Norman?
3. can't make up her mind between the army and the navy?  
Can't you guess? She is sometimes known as Miss Gypsum,  
but more commonly as Darline Jickling.

MARGARET JUPP (VICTORIA)

M.E. endeared herself to us with her gay smile, quiet chuckle and ability to command attention at opportune moments. Known for her piano arrangements of the popular song to one key -- who, incidentally, will forget the lucky owner of the tartan skirt swaying down the hall to the piercing tone of a high A. Art also is her hobby when interest in pedagogy laggs -- to her -- the best of success.



ALICE KNOWLES (GRAND FORKS)

She is tall and fair, has rosy cheeks due to her super (supper) appetite (here we quote her room-mate). Alice loves playing the piano and is the favourite accompanist of our singers.

CATHERINE McRAE (PENTICTON)

One of the more active students at Normal School. Kay is Secretary of the Literary Society and a veritable "whizz" on the basketball floor. It is rumoured around the building that Kay has that certain spark so necessary for brilliant teaching.

JOAN MARKWICK (GRAHAMS LANDING)

Small but dynamic, ready to participate in anything, good natured, good student, good dancer -- all in all, "good kid"! Co-operates well with everyone, but especially with the President of the Athletic Society, of which club she is the Secretary.

JOAN MATTHEWS (KELOWNA)

A blue-eyed blonde, athletically inclined.  
"Every nice girl loves a sailor,"  
Especially those who drive a car.  
Sailor dresses are the rage now,  
For you know what young girls are!

EILEEN PRICE (VERNON)

Probably the first thing that you would notice about Eileen is her quietness. It is, however, a deceptive calm for beneath it lies a really amazing capacity for efficient organization. She led the girls of the basketball team on to greater successes than they had ever imagined. She likes Victoria, but frequent deep sighs indicate visions of skiing down the snow-covered slopes near Vernon.

JEAN PROWSE (VICTORIA)

Jean is Class A's organizer who gets results in her enterprises, the "Anecho" being one of them. She's also the proud possessor of a class A1 sense of humour.

We hope your particular Lillypad Lake school house likes knee socks, Jean!



ELLEN PURVES (VICTORIA)

Our super monkey-wrench thrower according to H. and J.'s best standards! Startling, unpredictable, elusive Ellen, who has given us many a laugh, is a strong believer that there is nothing that cannot be cured by a broad program of physical education. For the children's sake, may duck shooting prosper in rural districts!

PEGGY SEDGMAN (VICTORIA)

Peggy's usual good spirits seemed to become positive exhilaration at the end of April! Secretary of the Literary Society during our fall term, pianist, conductor and instigator of Class A's notorious rhythm band, an all-round good sport, a conscientious worker, co-operative to the nth degree -- in other words, "What a girl!"

JANE SERVICE (KAMLOOPS)

From Kamloops, B.C., Jane Service came,  
As a soloist she has made her fame.  
For she sings with a very pleasing tone,  
But in P.T. she gives many a groan.  
She is always sparkling, happy and gay,  
Her charming manner will pave her way.

NORMA SMITH (PRINCE RUPERT)

A little lady of medium height  
Likes to go biking, especially at night,  
With a Nelson booster we hear by rumour  
Or a lanky lad with a sense of humour.

A pianist she was for A's rhythm band,  
On the key board she weilds a wicked hand.  
Prince Rupert is her beloved home town,  
Criticize Rupert and see her frown.

PATRICIA TAPAY (NANAIMO)

Career woman, individualist, modernist;  
Bohemian, fiddle-dee-dee and Q.E.D.  
Likeable, unpredictable, quotable-----  
"My candle burns at both ends  
It will not last the night,  
But ah my foes, and oh my friends,  
It gives a lovely light!" -----





CLASS B

BACK ROW (left to right) Misses - Pedley, Cove, Pound, Peat, Naftel, Irving, Horrigan, L. Dawe

MIDDLE ROW - Misses - Buzan, McKenzie, Walkem, John, B. Holt, Fuller, Trehearn, McMurray, Huscroft

FRONT ROW - Misses - Paul, La Forge, Johnson, McDonald, Thatcher, Morrison, Green, Bulkot, McMahon, Lindsay



EVA VAN NORMAN (DUNCAN)

--Versatile--e.g. -- a valuable member in the alto section of any choir -- But! You should see her "truckin' on down" in any "Folies Bergere" (see "On to Barkerville"). -- could swing the gavel with ease and competence before any Women's Club -- is an active and vital member of Youth Organizations -- enjoys swimming and dancing and many other forms of recreation.

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CLASS B

LAURA BULKOT (CRANBROOK)

One thing we all like about Laura is her sunny disposition which even prevails when she tries in vain to convince a certain teacher that the water on their farm runs up hill. Readiness to accept responsibility and skill in debating make us feel sure she will be a successful teacher.

MILDRED BUZAN (KIMBERLEY)

Hometown: Kimberley

Specialties: poetry, jumping over chairs in gym.

Characteristics: beautiful blonde tresses

Pet aversion: mice!

Even though she is one of the studious members of Class B, she is always cheerful and ready to co-operate.

LYNETTE DAWE (VERNON)

One of our twins from Vernon  
And we are at last a'learnin'  
Who's who.

Miss Dawe sprang to fame when she and her sister made their interest and close connection with Dr. Grenfell known to all.  
Oh! to be a twin! What joy when making speeches!

CONSTANCE FULLER (WINDERMERE)

A quiet and studious member of Class B with always a ready smile for everyone. She hails from the sunny Windermere Valley. Incidentally she brought some of that sunshine with her to Normal School -- from those who know her!

ETHEL COVE (NELSON)

We know a certain young lady of Class B  
Who has ne'er a worry about time.  
We wonder if her worry will ever be  
Ah only to be there at a quarter to nine!

1. What is the name of the person who is the subject of this report?

2. What is the name of the person who is the subject of this report?

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10. What is the name of the person who is the subject of this report?

KATHLEEN GREEN (NANAIMO)

Class B's lone pianist, who came to the rescue in the presentation of "The Little Red School House". But what's more she has that mysterious something that attracts -- ahem! We wonder why Nanaimo is the centre of her interests nearly every week-end!

BETTY HOLT (NELSON)

Betty has that colour combination we girls envy so much -- blonde hair and green eyes. She is one of the most enthusiastic badminton and table-tennis players we have. Besides being sports-minded, Betty is vitally interested in dramatics -- who can ever forget her realistic portrayal of Johnnie in "The Little Red School House"? Class B is not only amazed at, but also envious of, Betty's ability to hand in her examination papers at the half-way mark.

MILDRED LA FORGE (POUCE COUPE)

---our Peace River friend. She says, in deprecatory tone, that she never does anything sensible. However, we have come to the conclusion after almost a year's observation, that that is a gross over-statement! She has made a place for herself in our memories with her singing, notably Cow-boy melodies, and with her story-telling, especially those famous "bear stories"!

MARY HORRIGAN (NELSON)

With a smile serene in her Irish eyes,  
She greets us all as we pass by.  
Badminton champion and ping-pong fan,  
She's equal in sports to any man.  
As Dramatic Club President her talent did show,  
This capable Miss edited a fine "Anecho".  
Of the students at Normal from East or West,  
"Happy Hooligan" is one of the very best!

MARGARET HUSCROFT (CRESTON)

Margaret helped to guide the destinies of the cooking section in Class B -- judging from the smell of burnt macaroni which issued from the kitchen at odd moments, some of the cooks certainly needed guidance! A staunch supporter of Hockett and Jacobsen, she applied their methods to a certain Grade One Class -- it rebelled in full force! Do you suppose H. and J. could be re-conditioned, Margaret?



GLORIA JOHN (SIDNEY)

Gloria is a very quiet member of "B" Class,  
Who is quite skilled at playing basketball  
And hockey on the grass.

LILIAN JOHNSON (KIMBERLEY)

Station: L-I-L-I-A-N, Kimberley Publicity Bureau  
Broadcasts: daily  
Interests: dancing, sewing, music, new clothes and "G"  
Listeners' opinions: Full of fun, electrolysis of uncontrollable bub-  
bling laughter.

BETTY LINDSAY (VICTORIA)

--one of Class B's leaders -- the girl with a hundred ideas per minute (or maybe more!) Whenever there's a suggestion to be made or something to be done, Betty's right there on the job to do it! As Social Convenor of our second term, her organizing abilities have provided us with many hours of pleasure. It is rumoured that a certain gentleman has offered to play one of Mendelssohn's most popular June songs (guess?) free of charge for "Leezie Lindsay" when the time comes.

JOAN McDONALD (CRANBROOK)

--Following in the footsteps of her sister, Pat. Joan is lively and loves to have a good time, but she has her serious side as well. We all admire the diligent way she applies herself to physical education. She keeps in trim by riding her bicycle to school, rain or shine.

KATHLEEN MORRISON (QUALICUM)

Small and blonde, Kay is at home in the most trying conditions. During P.T., Class B members have often gasped to see her perfect composure whether standing on her hands or on her feet. She has proven that she earned her reputation of "Twinkle Toes" by gracefully waltzing away with the heart of a certain gallant during our dancing lessons.

MARGARET McMAHON (KIMBERLEY)

B Class is proud to have as one of its most popular girls Margaret McMahon. She always can be depended upon to save the situation in the dead silence of an impromptu speech period, and we have an idea that Margaret's clever wit and humour helped B Class to pull through as winner in the inter-class debates. In addition to being a good student, Marg. is a "whizz" on the tennis green; nor is she to be argued with on the badminton court.

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2. 225 3. 225 4. 225  
4. 225 5. 225 6. 225

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VIOLET MCKENZIE (FERNIE)

A coal-mining town is the home of this lass,  
She comes from Fernie, B.C.  
A basketball forward who stops every pass  
She's as quick on her feet as can be.  
A quiet and cheerful one in our B Class  
With her dimples and smiles is Miss McKenzie.

GRACE McMURRAY (KELOWNA)

Class B's pleasant fair-haired apple advocate who helped bring us the cup for the Inter-class Debates. Grace is one of those talented songbirds who helps hold our sight-reading together in music periods. We have a suspicion that she is a fresh-air fiend, the way she rashly wanders out at lunch hour every day, rain or shine!

MARIE IRVING (NELSON)

Dolly, with the sweet optimistic smile and golden voice, is a member of Class B's quartette. Her cheerfulness and enthusiasm decreased difficulties both for herself and others.

VIRGINIA NAFTEL (VERNON)

She needs no introduction,  
She needs no acclaim,  
She draws friends by magnetic attraction,  
Virginia Naftel is her name.

There is something about this "tres petite" member of Class B that endears her to the hearts of everyone. Virginia's charming personality plus her ever-bubbling sense of humour will be a great asset to her in the teaching days ahead.

BLANCHE PAUL (PRINCETON)

Blanche comes from a mountain mining town  
Her merriment and friendliness has given it renown,  
She's Class B's top-notch basketball star  
But "jitterbugging" outshines even that by far.

RUTH PEAT (VICTORIA)

Remember Ruth? No!  
Then do you remember the girl under the enviable corsage?  
That's right -- the same Ruth who in Practical Arts sewed her dress together upside-down and then had a ripping party in more ways than one. Incidentally her "senseless" humour and ready wit make her one of Class B's very favourite students.



MARIE E. PEDLEY (NANAIMO)

This young lady received an education -- where? She admits she has been thrown out of nearly town in B.C. So it would seem that it has ever been Mari Ever Peddling. Peddle on, Mari, to the success you deserve in that little Red School House somewhere in what can't help but be one of your hometowns!

EILEEN POUND (CHASE)

--Is she proud of this hometown? -- won't admit that it's really a suburb of Kamloops! We are very sure that there will be no lack of interest in her school, for she, herself, is very interested in everyone and everything. Her arguments with Mr. Campbell are a continual source of interest and information for the rest of us.

MARGARET SINCLAIR (COURTENAY)

--another quiet and conscientious student of Class B -- but !? She was splendid "guard" on the girls' basketball team during the year. We'll never forget her as "Pretty little Percy" in the "Little Red School House".

MARJORIE THATCHER (SOUTH WELLINGTON)

Marjorie, an "Island girl", is always busy doing something for somebody else. She is one of our foremost debaters -- also remember Miss Squak? We wish her the best of success in her version of "Popple Hill Creek"!

JOYCE TREHEARNE (VERNON)

Joyce Anne, blithe spirit, from Vernon,  
One of our ping-pong and tennis fans,  
Seems so quiet, but anon  
From one corner of the library someone 'hollers' "Ann!"  
And then "haa! haa!" our quiet Ann begins her teasing.  
Poor Class B falls victim, but then she revives them  
With her sense of humour.

EDITH WALKEM (SPENCE'S BRIDGE)

--a girl whom we all considered to be very quiet and studious -- at first! But since our "Little Red School House" we know better. Edith is really very lively and just full of fun and energy; always friendly and willing to do her share of the work. These characteristics will take her far in her chosen profession, and we wish her "Lots of luck".





CLASS C

BACK ROW (left to right) Messrs. - Emmott, Franklin, Gowans, Farley, Warburton, Rashleigh, Bourdon, Hamilton  
FRONT ROW - Messrs. - Frey, MacFadden, May, Ball, McGlenen, McKellar, Maglio, Nelson



ERNEST BALL (NELSON)

A jovial Nelson supporter whose ministerial tone in the Speech Class and social qualities in and about the School have had a profound effect upon the etiquette of Class C. With his especially "attractive salads", he lead the Cooking Class so skilfully that we know he will have no trouble if ever he is forced to batch.

JAMES BOURDON (CRESTON)

The smallest member of the smallest class, but nevertheless, a man of parts. We haven't figures that tell how many B.T.U.'s James consumes in a basketball game, but he provided the spark that won Normal the series. He has succeeded in casting a doubt into our minds where grammar and science are concerned. In spite of a startling knowledge of chemistry and English and such unhealthy pursuits, James is counted as "one of the boys".

ALAN EMMOTT (NELSON)

The problem child of the English Class, Alan spent his first sweet, tender years at Nelson, B.C. He came to Victoria as an embryonic politician, but stayed to become a teacher. He feels that his sense of humour is being impaired by current propaganda on "What I Like to See in a Teacher" - by your local inspector.

Mr. Emmott is easily recognized by his distinctive hair and his ever-present suitcase, and he is one of the few men who can hoist a 100 lb. bar-bell ten times without stopping.

ALBERT FARLEY (VICTORIA)

With a sparkling smile for one and all,  
His cheery "Hi there" greets you in the hall,  
Always a winner on the badminton court -  
In the Men's Glee Club he lends his support,  
He leads a discussion with much "esprit de coeur".  
A jolly good fellow we can assure!

DAVID FRANKLIN (VICTORIA)

A contribution of Victoria to the social life of the Normal School, David is an enthusiastic member of the Dramatic and Debating Society, a master of ceremonies at social functions, and a capable organizer of picnics and excursions.



EUGENE MAGLIO (NELSON)

Eugene, the debonair impresario of the "Four Musketeers", believes in keeping quiet until he knows he has something, then he lets go and surprises everyone. He was one of our basketball "whizzes" and specialized in sinking long-shots. He now holds down the position of Vice-President of the Dramatic and Debating Society. We wonder if he found the Pearl in his oyster soup or not.

GILBERT MAY (NELSON)

Gilbert, the good humour man of the "Four Musketeers", is noted for his scintillating wit and ceaseless patter. Gilbert, with past ambitions of being a cub reporter with the Nelson Daily, displayed his journalistic abilities as assistant-editor of the Christmas "Anecho". He proved himself a valuable asset to the men's basketball team and merited himself the title of "ten-point" May. Gilbert, who climbed high on the table tennis ladder, suffered several crushing defeats and resigned his self-styled position as instructor.

DONALD NELSON (VICTORIA)

The Normal School "Paderewski", who has won fame and unceasing admiration for his tireless efforts in bringing to the student body every phase of musical appreciation, campaigning successfully for "The Grand Canyon Suite". Donald is also well known for him many piano contributions and his splendid conducting of the men's choral group.

ARTHUR RASHLEIGH (VICTORIA)

The "General" is the Normal School's Arithmetic analyst. Arthur always manages to tie himself, Mr. Campbell, and the whole C Class in mental knots.

"Euclid," says Arthur, "is a snap for Grade 2."

The C Class offers Arthur the following motto: "For it is a good thing that the heart be established with grace." (With apologies to Grace and the Hebrews 13:9)

RAYMOND WARBURTON (VICTORIA)

One of the mighty atoms of the C Class who more than holds his own with the biggest member of the class. A real outdoor man and a livewire in all activities, Raymond is aptly suited to the position he now holds--President of the Athletic Society. Hailing originally from Ladysmith, Raymond still retains many of the soccer tricks acquired there. Ever a dependable helper, he has that contagious smile and a laugh that, well--it speaks for itself.



## THEN WE'LL REMEMBER -

Dr. Denton . . . . . pemmican

Dr. Anderson . functioning in a vacuum -- the blue line on  
the map.

Mr. Gough . . . . . a trio "breaker-upper"

Miss Hinton                    People! -- This isn't going to hurt you a bit!

Mr. English . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . flexible time-tables

Mrs. Murphy . . . . . He was the modern Pluto

Mrs. Reese Burns . . . . . a broad base

Mr. Wickett . "Who would like to wave their hand to-day?"

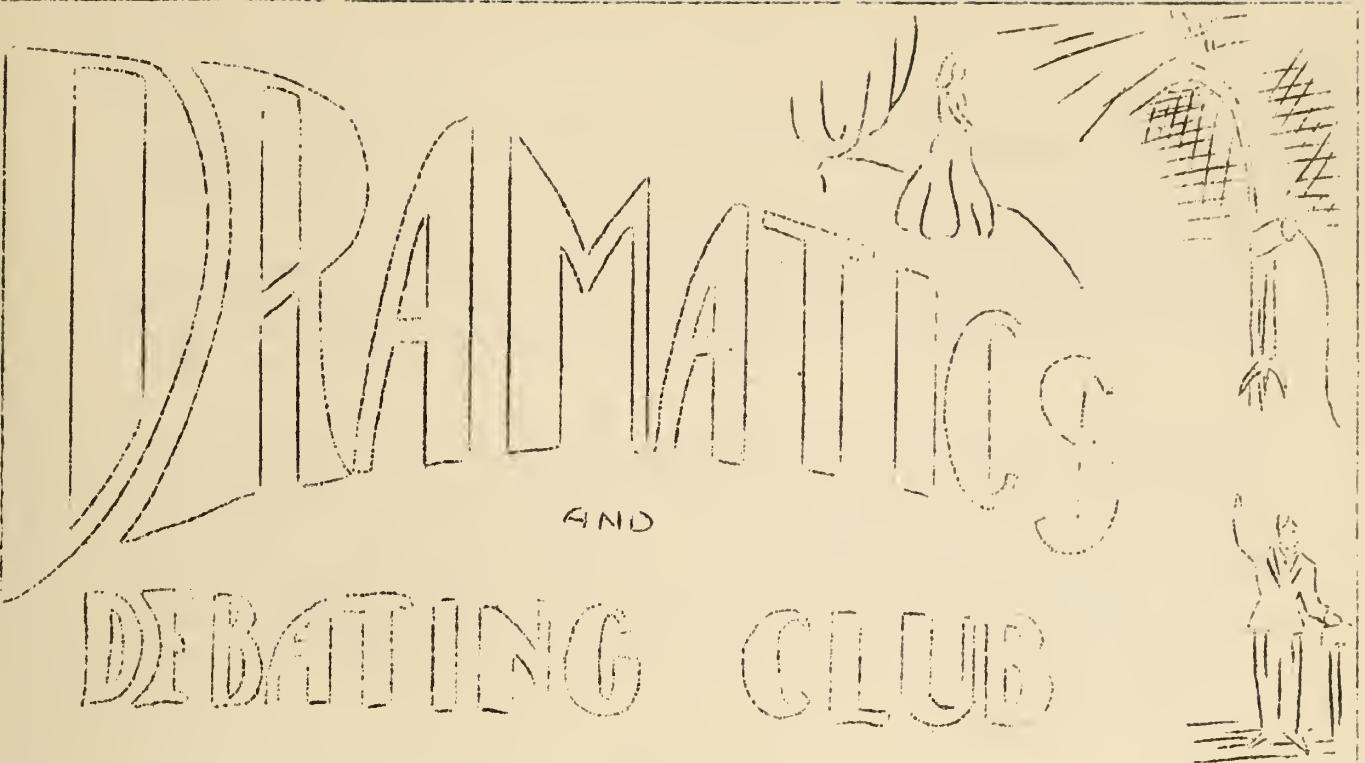
Miss Pottinger . thumb tacks, mimeographer, problem-solver.

Miss James . . . . . Reading Readiness, Phonics

Miss Bescoby . . . . Cariboo trails, Barkerville saloons

sent we can only say "thank-you" -- later, perhaps, our actions, meaning more, will pay greater tribute than any mere grouping of words can possibly offer. You are the sower of seeds -- the harvest must come later. Those who reap will appraise the fruitfulness of your sowing.





# DRAMATIC AND DEBATING CLUB

Although war conditions made it difficult, and finally impossible, to start production on the annual Spring Plays, the Dramatic and Debating Society, nevertheless, enjoyed a successful term.

During the year the students were entertained by a series of inter-class debates. The first debate featured Class A, championed by Jean Prowse and Ellen Purves versus Class B, represented by Laura Bul-kot and Grace McMurray. Mary Horrigan was the chairman, while Mr. Gough, Glen Hamilton and James Bourdon acted as judges. The decision resulted in a victory for B Class who upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that Social Service Should Establish Clinics in Psychiatry."

On February 28, the members of Class C, with Mr. Hamilton in the chair, held an extremely interesting and highly educational round table discussion on "Union Now", a topic much in the limelight in the great democracies. The discussion served to elucidate to the rest of the student body the outline of Mr. Streit's plan to develop freer economic exchange and a closer political bond.

The final debate to determine the winner of the series was held between Class B and Class C. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that high school education should be vocational to a greater extent." The affirmative point of view was upheld by Betty Lindsay and Margaret McMahon, while the negative stand was taken by Glen Hamilton and Alan Emmott -- the former were awarded the decision. Mr. Maglio



acted as chairman, while judging the debate were Dr. Anderson, Mr. Campbell and Mr. English.

In the latter part of the term the executive arranged for an inter-class skit contest, the winner to be awarded the silver trophy, made and donated by Eugene Maglio, who burned the midnight oil and ransacked every empty cigarette and chocolate bar carton in order to wrap silver paper around this precious prize.

The first in the series of skits, entitled "On to Barkerville", was presented in the Literary Programme by Class A, under the direction of Jean Prowse. Class B then enacted their version of "The Little Red Schoolhouse", directed by Mildred Buzan. Last, but not least, was the winning play, presented by Class C, entitled "Death Must Not Be Assumed". Under a tumult of applause the director of the skit, Mr. Emmott, came forth to receive the coveted trophy, which was presented by Mrs. Reese Burns. The judges were Mrs. Reese Burns, Mrs. Murphy and Miss Hinton.

- Margaret McMahon.

#### EXECUTIVE

President . . . . . Mary Horrigan

Vice-President . . . . . Eugene Maglio

Secretary . . . . . Margaret McMahon

#### Class Representatives -

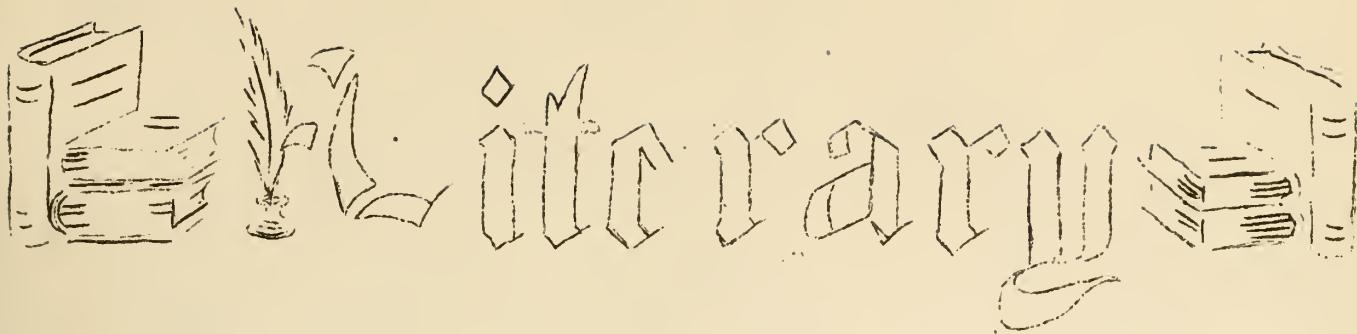
Class A . . . . . Jean Prowse

Class B . . . . . Mildred Buzan

Class C . . . . . Arthur Rashleigh

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Since the commencement of the Spring Term, the Literary Society has continued to present programmes of interest and amusement each Friday afternoon.

A regular feature of the weekly programme has been the news cast. Presented by each class in turn, it has had many novel settings.

Music, choral reading, talks and skits have all found a place on the programmes. Of these, an original display, consisting of dances, stunts and a military drill, sponsored by the Athletic Society, deserves special mention.

The highlight of the musical contributions was a recital given by two well known Victoria musicians, Mrs. R. Hammond (cellist) and Mrs. J. Gough (pianist). Their programme was very much enjoyed by the Staff and Students alike and we are deeply indebted for their gracious assistance.

There has been no lack of enthusiasm amongst the students and the executive is grateful for their co-operation, and takes this opportunity of thanking the faculty also for their help, especially Dr. Anderson, whose unfailing interest and help has been a great encouragement.

#### EXECUTIVE

President . . . . . Dorothy Duncan  
Vice-President . . . . . Donald Nelson  
Secretary . . . . . Catherine McRae

#### Class Representatives -

Class A . . . . . Joan Matthews  
Class B . . . . . Laura Bulkot  
Class C . . . . . Jack McFadden

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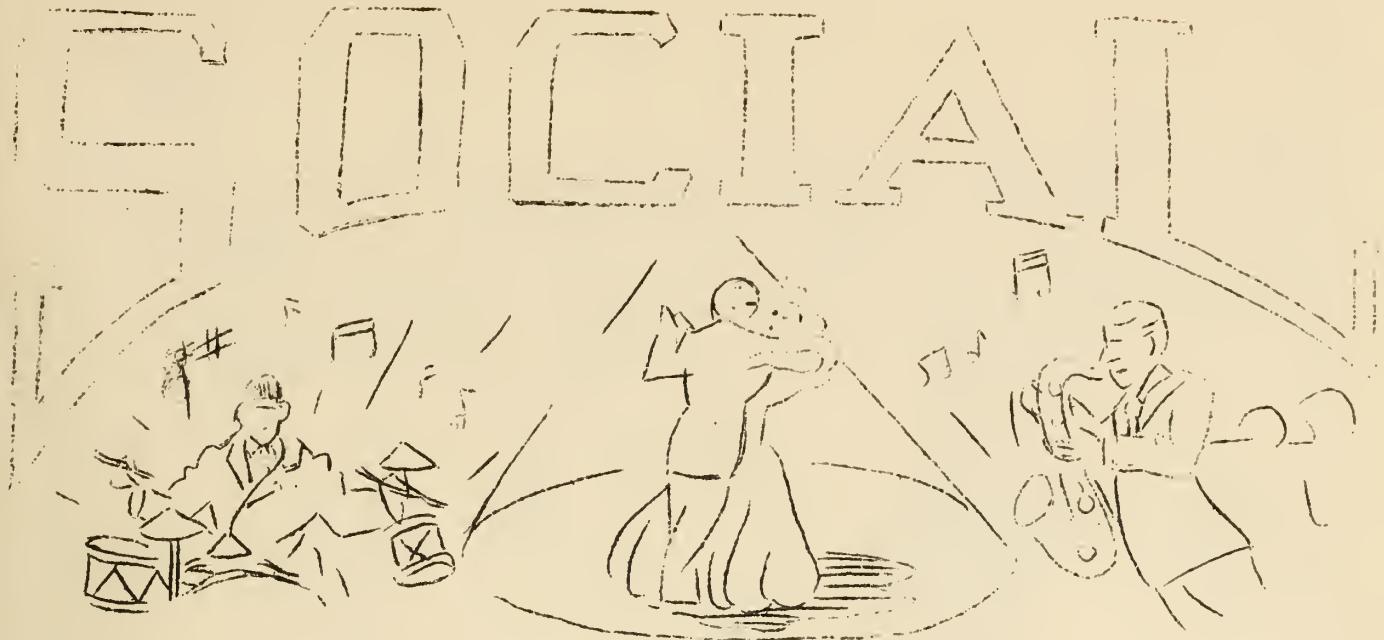
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The second term social functions got under way with a formal dance sponsored by Classes B and C, attempting to out-do Class A's spectacular affair earlier in the year and believing that variety is the spice of life, these two classes introduced several new twists to formal parties. Classes B and C performed in fiesta-like atmosphere the gay Spanish Waltz, Class B's quartette, composed of Misses Naftel, Morrison, La Forge and Irving, offered several selections, while Class A, amid the clash of spoons, pot-lids and sand-paper blocks and things of that ilk, presented to the public for the first (and last) time their Rhythm Band, under the direction of Peggy Sedgman.

In moving from evening to afternoon functions, we must make mention of our afternoon teas. In connection with the Social Relationship Course, Classes A and B held four teas. The Faculty, their wives, and the girls' mothers were among the invited guests. In the same connection the boys held a luncheon, to which they invited the Faculty. We feel that Dr. Denton was duly impressed because he has since mentioned in his History Classes the Parker House rolls in the same breath with that staple food, pemmican.

The plans for the closing supper and dance, to be held on May 22nd, are in the hands of the Victoria students. It is their hope that this function will be as successful as those of preceding years.

We could not possibly conclude this report of our social activities without expressing our gratitude to Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Gough for their thoughtful and understanding help.

EXECUTIVE - Social Convener - Betty Lindsay  
Representatives - Class A - Betsy De Beck  
Class B - Marjorie Thatcher  
Class C - Gilbert May





As this year at Normal School draws to a close, the Athletic Society wishes to thank you, one and all, who have made the work so enjoyable and successful by your co-operation.

The varied programme has given benefit to all the student body although basketball has held the centre of the field, with badminton and ping-pong as close seconds. As we go to press the tennis season is in "full swing".

Our annual picnic - the highlight of the sport year is scheduled for May 17th and hopes for that auspicious day run high and there is no lack of enthusiasm evident in the preparations.

So, on behalf of the Athletic Society, "Good-bye and Good Luck."

EXECUTIVE

President . . . . . Raymond Warburton  
Vice-President . . . . . Eileen Price  
Secretary . . . . . Joan Markwick

Representatives - Class A . . . . . Marion English  
Class B . . . . . Blanche Paul  
Class C . . . . . Edmund Frey

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## GIRLS' SPORTS

Basketball:- The girls' teams this year have been specially enthusiastic and at all hours blue-clad girls might be seen running gymnasium-wards for extra practice. Games were played with St. Margaret's, Oak Bay and the College. On March 8th, a Playday was held in the Victoria High School gymnasium, when our girls tied for third place with Oak Bay High School.

The seventeen enthusiastic basketball players were:--

Winona Bennett (guard), Dorothy Duncan, Marion English (centre guard), Gwenyth Homewood, Margaret Huscroft, Alice Knowles, Gloria John, Violet McKenzie, Joan Markwick (forward), Joan Matthews, Catherine McRae (forward), Blanche Paul (guard), Eileen Price (captain), Peggy Sedgman, Jane Service, Margaret Sinclair and Edith Walkem.

- Eileen Price.

Badminton:- Immediately after the Christmas recess, the enthusiasts were back at the game. Mr. Albert Farley arranged a "knock-out" tournament of mixed singles, but the final blow has not yet been struck. All through the year this has been a most popular sport with both sexes. Indeed, the badminton room could have been mistaken for the lunch room almost any noon.

- Marion English.

Ping-Pong:- The dark and dreary weeks of winter were much enlivened by occasional breezy games of ping-pong. At first these were mostly singles, but after the marvellous exhibition game of local experts in January, we became bolder and branched into the doubles. Early summer weather, however, has effectually silenced the "ping" and the "pong" for this season.

- Blanche M. Paul.

## BOYS' SPORTS

Basketball:- Following the Christmas vacation, a league, composed of teams from Oak Bay High, Victoria College and the Normal School was organized. In the subsequent games, the College easily held the laurels, losing only one game to the Normal squad. Practice teaching intervened to keep us out of the play-offs.

Physical Training:- Under the able tutelage of Sergeant Pocock, the men have been initiated into the mysteries of soccer, volley ball and soft ball games. A long-standing feud between Nanaimo and Ladysmith was renewed on the soccer field, in the persons of Edmund McGlenen and Raymond Warburton. On the softball diamond, Frank McKellar bewildered every batter with his speed, an exhibition rivalled only by that of John Gowans in "snuggling flies" and stopping "hot grounders". In the midst of such phenomena, the Sergeant found it hard work to get in the fundamentals.

- James Bourdon.



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